

CHRISTMAS KONA ENDS AT CRUCIAL MOMENT FOR CITY

**Yuletide Deluge Floods Lowlying
Sections—Stops Just As Ser-
ious Damage Threatens**

(From Wednesday Advertiser)
Oahu's Yuletide kona thus far has brought eight and thirty-six one hundredths inches of rainfall in Honolulu, destruction of several big barns at Schofield and a scientific doubt to the mind of A. M. Hamrick, United States weather director here.

Whether the kona has passed is problematical. Mr. Hamrick, who has seen up to the scientific signs of which he has been taught to depend, refuses to make a pronouncement as to what Honolulu or Oahu may expect now.

A steadily mounting barometer has augured better weather ever since the kona got fairly well started, on Christmas Eve, and it has seemed, almost, that the higher the barometer has gone the harder it has rained.

Threatened Makiki District

Provisionally for many citizens of the city who live in the lowlying districts the rain ceased about noon yesterday. Another inch of it and many hundreds might have been driven from their homes. That was the opinion of City Engineer Whitehouse, who had reference chiefly to people in the Makiki district. Above that district a flume measuring seven feet in width and six feet in depth was filled to the brim just as the tide of water from the mauka section of that region reached its highest level. Another few inches, some debris to clog the mouth of the flume and the entire stream would have broken out of bounds behind the fire station, in Wilner avenue, and flooded the district along Pihoko, Kewalo and Lihohu streets.

As it was, almost every street in that portion of the city was a muddy torrent yesterday morning, as were also many of those at the Kalia side of the municipality.

Makiki stream flowed bank full behind Kakaia avenue. Panoa and Nuu-also were carrying as much as they could without seriously damaging adjoining property. Had another inch or two of rain fallen after the noon hour many thousands of dollars in damage would have been recorded.

Youngsters Surfing In Rivers

All the lower parts of the town were flooded, in some places such as Athletic Park, a spot above Wilner avenue near the fire station and the region adjacent to the Moillili baseball park lakes several feet in depth were formed. At the Wilner avenue point youngsters got out surf boards and held surfing and swimming races in the flood. Athletic Park was just one big pond.

Kaanaloa last night gloomily predicted more moisture. Shifting winds are certain to bring it, they declared. It is true the wind has been variable the last forty-eight hours. In the heavy storm of Monday night the wind blew from the north and east and southeast yesterday, and last night was in the southeast, though having a force of not more than one or two miles an hour, as reported Hamrick.

The barometer rose steadily yesterday although it did that the day previous, and at eight o'clock yesterday evening stood at thirty inches, or normal. The temperature was seventy degrees Fahrenheit at the same hour, having dropped from seventy-two, which it had recorded in the afternoon.

Children Guard Floods

On Monday the temperature had hovered between seventy and seventy-five degrees, dropping to sixty-eight that night, with the wind shifting from the south and east to west and north-west. The cooler atmosphere brought the heavy precipitation that evening, Hamrick explains.

The total precipitation in Honolulu for the twenty-four hours to eight o'clock yesterday evening was four and fourteen one-hundredth inches. For the twelve hours from eight in the morning the rainfall was one and eighty one-hundredth inches.

To guard against heavy damage to property the city engineer's office established patrols of cantoniers Monday evening, beginning with three shifts of sixteen men each, and continuing on duty eight hours. Yesterday afternoon these were increased to twenty-two men each, and Sam Kelihoi, foreman in the engineer's department, said they would be kept on vigilant guard throughout the night. Opinion in that office was that the storm had not ended. Hard work relaxed after two o'clock in the afternoon, when the flood subsided materially. By that time all the streams were back in their normal beds.

Waialua Road Closed

From reports received yesterday, it is expected great damage will be found in roads throughout the island. No news has been received from the windward side. The route beyond Castner is closed, however, the city engineer receiving advice early yesterday that a new embankment leading into Kunkonahua gulch on the way to Waialua had been so weakened by the washing rain and streams that it was too dangerous for traffic. It was ordered officially closed.

The concrete bridge in School street over Panoa stream, which was barely completed, received its baptism yesterday morning. Temporary timbers underneath caught a tree which the torrent had torn loose farther up the gulch and this formed the background for a perfect dam that piled across the span and forced the flood up and over the bridge. Adjacent doorways were flooded, but as practically all the houses in the vicinity stand high above the ground the water did not enter them.

Waikaloa bridge, over Nuanu stream at School street suffered from water which flowed down the declivity

and behind the concrete abutments. Much of the wall backing the abutment on the Ewa side was washed away and made so soft that the big concrete slab cracked its entire length. The block paving in Queen street between Fort and Nuanu street, swelled with the heavy moisture of the last few days and buckled badly, meaning more extensive street repair work at that point.

In many districts families were compelled to keep indoors yesterday morning or wade through water several feet deep to reach higher ground. Madam Punah and other residents of Maake Island, in the lagoon of Kapiolani Park entertained fears for a time that they were to be washed out to sea. The culvert under Kakaia avenue was far inadequate for passage of the great mass of water that accumulated behind it and the flood backed up and flowed well over the neighborhood, entering some of the houses.

Park An Island Sea
The enormous waters gathered there came from Palolo Valley, Kaimuki, Moillili and even some of the Manoa streams. At noon that part of Kapiolani Park adjacent to the Maake Island lagoon was a veritable inland sea.

In some sections turbulent rivers tore savagely at municipal paving and did much damage. In lower Lihohu the surface of the asphalt macadam was washed out completely. This is a part of the thoroughfare a local improvement company has offered to turn over to the city, but it is understood the transfer has not been made yet and the city will not be required to stand the expense of making needed repair at this point.

'Remember'

Leslie C. Clark, a kamana of Waialua was roused to remembrance by the storm of the last few days, and in a letter to the city, but it is understood yesterday that he remembered the time back in 1903 when fifty inches of rain fell at Waialua in the months of December and January. There were no bridges across the gulches in those good old days, and the homesteaders were waterbound for weeks at a time, he declared.

WASHOUTS TIE UP OAHU RAILWAY

Traffic on the Oahu Railway and Land Company's line up the coast was interrupted yesterday by several minor washouts between Waianae and Makaha, and a wrecking crew was sent out in the morning and Manager George P. Denison reported that the damage had been repaired sufficiently to permit resumption of service all along the line by this morning.

Between Waianae and Makaha, a six mile stretch of track lies along a precipitous slope where the sand was rapidly washed away by the water Monday and Monday night. Despite the handicap a service was maintained by the railway, trains approaching from either end of the washout.

The train due in Honolulu early yesterday morning arrived late in the evening.

Waianae experienced perhaps the heaviest deluge of any local point in Oahu, reports from that region varying in degree, from five inches in seven hours to twelve inches in three days.

MOANALUA ROAD SEEKING TORRENT

The road from Moanalua to Punaloa and Watertown was a seething river for the greater part of the day yesterday, and automobiles making the trip to the neighborhood of the navy yard had to steer by the trees and fence posts most of the way.

Several machines with carburetors clogged low were stalled in the rising waters, and left by their drivers, who were picked up and brought to town by others more fortunate. The whole country below the Damon estate was under water which, after the force of the torrent had subsided, left a great lake where before were cane fields and rice patches. Much damage is thought to have been done in the neighborhood, especially in the rice and cane fields.

Residents of the peninsula, who have been accustomed to make the run from their homes to the city in autos, were using the trains for their daily journeys, and some of them said they were thinking of establishing a boat service from the stations to their homes if the rains continue much longer.

At Waianae plantation more than ten inches of rain fell, and everything is under water. This is the first rain of consequence the little sugar estate has had for more than seven years. It came all at once. It is reported that from Waianae to Makaha, the whole country is a lake of muddy water. J. M. Dowsett reports no damage has been done to the growing cane or plantation property. Telephone communication was interrupted part of the morning yesterday, was resumed shortly after noon, and Manager Meyer reported then that everything was fast and holding well.

It is feared that considerable damage has been done to the new road which the county has been building through the Waianae and Ewa districts, but no communication could be had with Road Overseer Richardson to obtain details. His camp is at Waianae, near the Ewa plantation pump, and several bad washouts have occurred in that neighborhood in recent years.

WEATHER BUREAU NEEDS SUB-STATIONS

One result of the Kona which Oahu has undergone since Christmas Eve is that A. M. Hamrick, United States weather director here, has reached a decision to ask authority from Washington for establishment of one or two sub-stations on Hawaii, to the end that Honolulu may get advance information of the approach of a Kona and to some extent be prepared for it in future.

"I would like to have one or two men on Hawaii upon whom I can rely for advice when the big storm clouds are coming, at least," said Hamrick yesterday.

"Since the Kona comes from the south the island of Hawaii experiences it first, and assistants established there could notify this office by wireless. A few hours' advance information might enable local authorities to prepare against possible floods and perhaps help to prevent serious damage and considerable expense."

HONOLULU'S FIRE FIGHTERS GIVEN NEW EQUIPMENT

**Three Fine Engines Added To
Chief Thurston's Apparatus
For Safeguarding City**

Chief C. H. Thurston of the fire department has been the recipient of a substantial holiday gift in the shape of \$32,250-worth of new engines which arrived from the east recently, and by the aid of which the chief hopes to increase the efficiency standard of the department.

The new apparatus consists of three combination Sengrave pump and hose wagons, representing all that is most up-to-date and effective in the fire-fighters' art. The new wagons have been seen on the streets and have attracted no little attention. The turning-up process has been in progress during the past few days.

Probably some time next week an official test will be made of the new gear, at which the mayor and supervisors will be present. Chief Thurston stated yesterday that he was planning a parade of the fire department on the morning of New Year's Day, between the hours of nine and ten o'clock, and in which the three new wagons and all the available equipment of the department will take part. The principal streets of the city will be traversed and Mayor Lane and the members of the board of supervisors will be the guests of Chief Thurston for the occasion.

After the street parade there is a probability that the public will be treated to a spectacular run from the central station at the corner of Fort and Beretania streets, and down Ala-keia street to the waterfront.

At present the apparatus of the department consists of: four combination hose and chemical engines, one tractor for engine-pulling, three combination pump and hose wagons, chief's car, assistant chief's car and supply car. This equipment is distributed in the Central, Palama, Makiki and Kaimuki stations.

VOCATIONAL WORK CONFERENCE TOPIC

**Instructors In This Branch of
Public School System Will
Increase Efficiency**

Vocational instructors of the Territory met in the office of Superintendent H. W. Kinney yesterday, to discuss the problems of their work and discover ways and means of improving it. The session lasted most of the day and proved exceptionally interesting, the discussions bringing out into clear relief some things that had proved difficult of solution to the individual instructors.

One of the features of the talk was the need of more work in the smaller schools, and it was decided that, now that the larger schools the work is well under way, and in good hands, more time is at the disposal of the instructors for improving conditions and enlarging the work of the smaller schools.

After a thorough thrashing out the instructors adopted new report forms for themselves and their assistants, and the teachers then visited the vocational shop at the Kailua school, which is under the direction of Ken C. Bryan.

Among those present were R. C. Bowman, in charge of vocational work in Mani; E. A. Greevey of Kaimuki; Ken C. Bryan of Oahu, and E. G. Allen of Hilo. Harlan Roberts of the Territorial Normal School and Inspector-General George S. Raymond were also present.

NAVAL MILITIA TO BRING BATTLESHIP HERE

ABERDEEN, Washington, December 16.—The 1916 summer cruise of the Washington Navy militia probably will be made to Hilo and Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, during the coming June. Such is the word received by Lieutenant E. A. Bradner, of the Fourth division, stationed here.

According to his advice the men will have two days' shore leave in Hilo, and two days' shore leave in Honolulu. The proposed cruise will last over a period of thirty days and will be the longest the Washington Navy militia has ever made.

Lieutenant Bradner expects the cruise to begin early in June and to end probably about July 4. The men will have customary target practice near Port Townsend after their return from the island cruise.

HAWAII GAVE CHICAGO VOTE FOR CONVENTION

John Efinger of this city has received word that at the meeting of the Democratic national committee, held recently to decide upon the meeting place for the national convention, Hawaii voted with the western states for Chicago. Tallahas was wanted as the convention city by the southerners and the split in the vote gave the honor to St. Louis.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES SOON WILL BE OPENED

**Trustees of the Queen's Hospital
Announce Important Inno-
vation At Institution**

Honolulu is to have a training school for nurses, is the announcement that has been made by the trustees of the Queen's Hospital. This was decided at a meeting recently held and is the result of the hard work done by Miss Collins, the new head nurse of the hospital, aided by the staff of physicians.

Since the new administration went into office at the Queen's things have been moving and the training school is one of the first big matters to receive attention. This will come as a surprise to many, as there have been several attempts to have the matter seriously considered in past years, but without success until Miss Collins took it up with those at the head of things, and succeeded in bringing about the desired result.

The details of the plan for the school have not been decided on but it will be an institution of high ideals and none not thoroughly fitted both mentally and physically will be admitted to the course. It will be open to all without bar as to race or creed, but a high standard of conditions for admission will make it a difficult matter for any one not properly prepared to gain tuition there.

Miss Collins is an enthusiast on the proposition of the training school and it is through her efforts that the matter was given serious consideration by the doctors and through their favorable report it was brought to the trustees who have finally given their consent to the establishment of the institution.

FINED IN POLICE COURT, KUHIO TAKES AN APPEAL

**Delegate Was 'Nicked' By Judge
Monsarrat For Speeding**

"The Territory of Hawaii vs. Prince Kuhio, alias J. K. Kalaniana'ole," is the title of a case appealed from the district court of Honolulu to the first circuit court and which reached the circuit court clerk's office yesterday, together with appeals in several other police cases.

It appears that on November 27, last, Delegate Kuhio was driving his auto mobile on the country road near Manua. A policeman who had been detailed to watch speeders at that particularly dangerous point, saw that Kuhio was pushing his machine at a greater speed than twenty miles an hour, which is the maximum allowed at that place.

Judge Monsarrat, who knows several little things about automobiles, believed the policeman who had been detailed to watch speeders at that particularly dangerous point, saw that Kuhio was pushing his machine at a greater speed than twenty miles an hour, which is the maximum allowed at that place.

Just when the appeal will be heard by Judge Ashford in the circuit court is not known. Whether Delegate Kuhio will leave his work in Congress to come to fight his case before a jury in the circuit court is also not known at this time.

RAIN EVERYWHERE

Rain and yet more rain has been the order of the week, all the islands getting their full share. Most of the plantations which had commenced the winter harvest have slowed down or entirely discontinued grinding operations until the fields dry out, or there is a break in the weather.

No serious damage has thus far been reported and to no one objects to the down pour which has generally replenished the storage supply. The cold weather which almost always comes during January and February will ripen the cane and improve the juices. These rains are just what is wanted to boost the 1917 crop.

Give Those Worn Nerves A Rest

Housewives who are often "all unstrung" are apt to think it due entirely to family cares.

But nervous troubles often come from kidney weakness, and then the best help for it is to help the kidneys. When the kidneys are slowed up from a cold, or some unseen cause, their work of filtering the blood is hindered. Poisons uric acid, which the kidneys should throw off, clogs the blood, and the nerves are constantly irritated.

Uric acid poisoning causes nervousness, "blues," crossness, worry, headache, dizzy spells, tiredness, rheumatic pains and indigestion, and, if allowed to run on, heart disease, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have helped thousands of tired, nervous women. They are good for backache, too, and for bladder troubles, and are harmless.

"When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50c a box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the HOLLISTER DRUG CO., of Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

BATCH OF BILLS ARE INTRODUCED IN LOWER HOUSE

**Text of Congressional Measures
Affecting Hawaii Received By
Commerce Body**

A batch of bills introduced in the house of representatives by Delegate Kalaniana'ole were received at the chamber of commerce yesterday. The bills and disposition made of them were as follows:

"To make the public utility corporations of the Territory subject to the laws of the Territory relating to the public utilities commission; referred to the committee on territories.

"To establish a fish-cultural and biological station in Hawaii;" referred to the committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

"For the construction of the Nawiliwili breakwater;" referred to the committee on rivers and harbors.

"To establish Kilian National Park;" referred to the committee on agriculture.

"For the construction of a breakwater at Kahului harbor;" referred to the committee on rivers and harbors.

"A bill relating to the resignation of the judges of the United States courts;" referred to the committee on judiciary.

The latter bill is the one which may be the means of a pension being granted to Judge Sanford B. Dole. It follows:

"That section seven hundred and fourteen of the Revised Laws of the United States be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: 'When any judge of any court of the United States resigns his office, after having held his commission as such at least ten years, and having attained the age of seventy years, he shall during the residue of his natural life, receive the same salary which was by law payable to him at the time of his resignation; provided however, that the provisions of this section shall apply to the judge of the United States court in and for the District and Territory of Hawaii, and shall so apply from and after June fourteenth, nineteen hundred.'

MATSON CAPTAINS CHANGE COMMANDS

**Recovery of Peterson, Master of
Matsonia, Puts Edwards On
Manoa, In Yesterday**

Capt. Francis M. Edwards has taken permanent command of the Matson steamer Manoa. He was on the bridge when he arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning. Formerly master of the Lurline, Captain Edwards was promoted to the Manoa to succeed Capt. Henry F. Weeden, but before he could take the Manoa, he was transferred to the flagship Matsonia in the stead of Capt. Charles Peterson, who was ill with rheumatism. This left the Manoa in command of Capt. Froels Smith, who had been transferred to the Lurline from the Hyades and Capt. A. L. Soule was temporary master of the Lurline. The recovery of Captain Peterson will put Captain Smith on the Lurline, his permanent command, and Captain Soule back on the Hilonian.

Peterson Now Well
This was the second time Captain Edwards left one command at San Francisco to take another, as he went out on the Matsonia the day he arrived there in the Lurline.

Captain Peterson is reported as recovered. He is going to the Matsonia to Honolulu for his next voyage, sailing from San Francisco today.

The Manoa had a wet passage. There were continual rains. Winds were southerly. She passed the Lurline Saturday and the Great Northern Monday.

To Return Saturday
At five o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Manoa will sail for Kahului, to return Saturday morning, one day ahead of time. The Wilhelmina, returned from Hilo last Saturday, so her passengers could spend Christmas here. Cargo in the Manoa was 3008 tons for Honolulu and 465 for Kahului. Passengers were fifty-two cabin and mail 509 sacks. This was the last mail of the year. J. A. Corrigan is purser.

The Matson steamer Wilhelmina, Captain Peter Johnson, will sail from Pier 15 at ten o'clock this morning, taking mail, passengers and freight. Mail will close at the postoffice at eight-thirty o'clock this morning.

RECEIVERSHIP ASKED FOR GOULD RAILROAD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline.)
TALLAS, Texas, December 27.—A receivership is asked for in a petition filed in court by creditors of the Texas & Pacific railroad, a "Gould line," of which George Gould is chairman of the board of directors. The petition is signed by bankers and a trust company, alleges the default of payment of interest on bonds issued by the road. Nine Texas railroads have already gone into the hands of receivers.

VILLA NOW A FUGITIVE
(Associated Press by Federal Wireline.)
EL PASO, December 28.—General Villa is a fugitive in the Guerrero district of western Chihuahua, according to notices received by General Obregon. General Trevino, Carranzista, is pursuing Villa.

GUEST AT HOTEL DE FEIN LEAVES WITHOUT GOODBY

**Reckless Longing For Freedom
Calls Benny Kama From His
Prison Cot**

Another prisoner has escaped from the city jail, and Jailer Joseph J. Fern is disconsolate. Fern had hoped to have a big New Year's party on Saturday and thinks that the runaway might at least have waited and sampled his hospitality. Ben Kama, a young hopeful from Hauula, is the missing guest at the Hotel de Fern. He left early on Monday morning, with never so much as a word of explanation or regret.

Some few weeks ago Kama was convicted of larceny in the second degree by the Waialua magistrate, and was sentenced to six months in jail. Another charge is said to be hanging over his head. Kama, judging from his recent exploits, is a young man of pith and enterprise, a gay blade and a somewhat reckless fellow. He started his last escapade by robbing his grandmother of about \$75, then he stole someone else's girl, and, when pursued and overtaken, drew a large gun on the arresting officer.

Was a Star Boarder

Ever since Kama entered the jail he has been receiving medical treatment in the prison hospital. Everything possible was done for his comfort, and on Christmas Day he was especially favored, in the matter of turkey and cakes.

Despite all this Benny proved himself to be an ingrate. Or it may be that he heard the call of the wild, didn't like the confinement and wanted to start the happy New Year free.

The steward in charge of the hospital last Sunday was Frank Stevenson, until recently collector for the Schumacher & Company and who is at present taking a course in medicine at the city jail. Stevenson took his patient's temperature, gave him a final dose of medicine, wished him good-night, and went to sleep, which he had a perfect right to do.

Now there was detailed to guard the hospital a man named James Kawehi, a good sort, but prone to sleepiness. When Kama awoke, about five o'clock on Monday morning, he looked around, and not seeing the guard, saw his chance of freedom and took it. Walking out of the hospital he strolled down the yard and climbing over the fence, found himself breathing the air of liberty once more.

Have Line On Ben

He has not been seen since, but it is suspected that the peregrinating Benjamin caught the morning train to Hauula, and is in hiding somewhere in the district. A big haul is planned to be given at Hauula on New Year's Day and the police are confident that the escaped man will be unable to resist the lure of kалуaua pua and will be captured by the local officers who have received orders to attend the race and arrest Kama after he has done justice to the first helping. Sheriff Rose stated yesterday that he had suspended Guard Kawehi for a whole month.

Ben Kama is a son of Louis Kama, deceased, who, up to the time of his lamented death enjoyed the reputation of being the best preparer of roast pig in these islands. Kings and princes are said to have keenly bid for his services when said crowned and uncrowned were giving luau, as Mark Twain would have said, contemporaneous.

BISHOP LIBERT HEARS OF BROTHER'S DEATH

**Head of Catholic Church in Ha-
waii Has Five Nephews In
Belgian Army**

Bishop Libert of the Catholic Cathedral, Fort street, head of the Catholic Mission in Hawaii, received news yesterday of the death, last Monday in Antwerp, Belgium, of his brother, Florant Boeynaems, who was a notary and land agent of the district he lived in.

Mon. Boeynaems, who was a year or two the senior of the bishop, was about thirty years old and leaves a widow and thirteen or fourteen children. Four sons have been fighting in the heroic little Belgian army. One of these is now a prisoner of war "somewhere in Germany," while the other three are with King Albert in what is left of free Belgium.

Most of the members of the bishop's family are now living in England, where many thousand Belgians have sought refuge since the war began, but all the Bishop's able-bodied men relatives are with the colors in old Fland. He received news only a few days ago that a young nephew, who had attained the minimum arms-bearing age, was leaving England to join the army in Calais, France.

GREEKS ARE LEAVING ANTIPODES IN FRIGHT

Passengers arriving here in the O. S. S. Sonoma yesterday reported that the anti-Greek feeling in the Colonies is very intense on account of the refusal of the Greek government to join in the offensive of the Allies against the Turks and Turks. It is said that while the Sonoma was in Sydney some of the residents of the city stoned the ships of the Greek fishermen, destroying much property and frightening the Greeks so that many of them are leaving the country.

WHITEHOUSE MUST GO, CITY FATHERS FINALLY DECIDE

**His Resignation From Engineer
Department Asked and Is
Promised For Today**

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

City Engineer Whitehouse must go. The mayor and supervisors who were making the fight to retain Whitehouse, had a change of heart yesterday, after the weight of public opinion got to them, and at an executive session of the road committee held in the afternoon asked the official for his resignation. He promised to send it to the mayor today.

This decision was reached after a long discussion by the members of the road committee and the mayor, and the names of three men for the position were talked over. These are M. Collins, Fred Oht and Chris Willis, all of the engineer's office at present. It is understood that Willis will not under any circumstances serve as city engineer, even if it is offered to him, and so the choice of the mayor rests between Collins and Oht, either of whom it is understood, would be acceptable to the other members of the board.

The position of the road overseer is to be filled temporarily by the appointment of Sam Kelihoi. If he makes good, it is possible that he will be appointed permanently.

No definite action was taken as to the changes to be made in the road overseer's office, although it is possible that Carl Widemann, chief clerk, and William Hall, time clerk, may be shifted in the reconstruction of the road office now contemplated.

The action to remove Whitehouse came after long debate, and after it had been decided that he is to be retained in the employ of the city as consulting engineer on the frontage tax project, which are being put through. The road committee feels that Whitehouse will be of great value to its members as an adviser, and he will take his new position without executive authority, on the first of the year.

GREAT SEA CASTS IVANHOE ON ROCKS

**Chilean Bark Drags Anchors
Three Hours Before Being
Wrecked At Port Allen**

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

How the Chilean bark Ivanhoe was wrecked at Port Allen Saturday night was told by officers of the Matson steamer Hyades, which arrived here yesterday morning from Kani.

The Ivanhoe and the bark British Yeoman were anchored in the bay west of the breakwater. The British Yeoman was to the west of the Ivanhoe. Both were anchored head to the wind.

A southwest gale was blowing and there were heavy seas. The Hyades put out to sea and anchored one-half mile east of the point where the two windjammers were lying.

Distress Signals Go Up

Between ten and thirty o'clock Saturday night the Ivanhoe began to drag her anchors. Rockets went up soon after, and the Hyades received flash signals from the British Yeoman, but all that could be made out was "Ship in distress," presumably "distress." Fires were burning on the beach, and at first it was thought that it merely was a Christmas celebration.

Some three hours after she began to drag anchors, the Ivanhoe swung about; it was said that one anchor chain parted; and, lifted by a sea of tremendous force, was cast bodily against the breakwater, broadside on. She broke in two almost immediately, and the forward half, in the play of the surf, was shifted so that the bow was head on to the breakwater. In this position she lies now. The after half was not to be seen.

It was thought that she might have been beached on the sandy strip west of the breakwater. When she struck the rocks her booms hung over the breakwater, and her crew was warned to jump. All except two did, and they were lost.

Worst In 25 Years
Kamianias at Port